

ST. JOHN

THE EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH



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MASS TIMES

Saint John's Lord's Day Masses:

Saturday - 5:30 PM

Sunday - 7:30 & 9:30 AM

Confessions: 1/2 hour before Mass or by appointment

Daily Mass *(check bulletin weekly schedule)**

5:30 PM Tuesday

7:00 AM Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday

8:00 AM Saturday (with Eucharistic Adoration)

Ss. Peter and Paul - Pierre Lord's Day Masses:

Saturday - 5:00 PM

Sunday - 8:00 & 10:00 AM, 7:00 PM, 11:45 AM Mary H

SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION

Marriage - Notify your Priest 6 months in advance.

Baptism - Call Father Brian for information.

Anointing - If a hospital stay or surgical procedure is scheduled, please call to schedule the celebration of the Sacrament.

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time July 17th, 2011



Mass Readings

Sunday, July 17th

Wisdom 12: 13, 16 - 19

Romans 8: 26 - 27

Matthew 13: 24 - 43 or
13: 24 - 30

Monday, July 18th

Exodus 14: 5 - 18

Matthew 12: 38 - 42

Tuesday, July 19th

Exodus 14: 21 - 15: 1

Matthew 12: 46 - 50

Wednesday, July 20th

Exodus 16: 1 - 5, 9 - 15

Matthew 12: 46 - 50

Thursday, July 21st

Exodus 19: 1 - 2, 9 - 11, 16 - 20b

Matthew 13: 10 - 17 30

Friday, July 22nd

Exodus 20: 1 - 17

John 20: 11 - 18

Saturday, July 23rd

Exodus 24: 3 - 8

Matthew 13: 24 - 30

Sunday, July 24th

1 Kings 3: 7 - 12

Romans 8: 28 - 30

Matthew 13: 44 - 52

Sunday, July 17th

7:30 AM Intentions of the Parish

9:30 AM + Janelle Kramer

By: Bob and Eileen Kramer

Monday, July 18th

7:00 AM SI Parents who have outlived their children

By: Bob and Eileen Kramer

Tuesday, July 19th

5:30 PM SI Grandchildren of Robert and Marjorie Gregg

By: Marjorie Gregg

Wednesday, July 20th

7:00 AM SI Father Fawcett

By: Fr. Andrzej and St. John's Parish

Thursday, July 21st

7:00 AM No Mass

Friday, July 22nd

7:00 AM No Mass

Saturday, July 23rd

8:00 AM No Mass

5:30 PM + Barney and Madeline Boos

By: Doug and Joan Schueller

Sunday, July 24th

7:30 AM Intentions of the Parish

9:30 AM SI Children and Grandchildren of Derald and Shirley Gross

By: Derald and Shirley Gross

Sacrament of Reconciliation 1/2 hour before Masses

SACRIFICIAL GIVING

Regular Envelopes	\$ 2,660.00
Student Envelopes	\$ 2.00
Plate	\$ 276.30
Total	\$ 2,938.30



Building Fund: \$75.00

Our building renovation monthly loan payment for new hall furnaces, air conditioning, parking lot maintenance, the hall roof, tuck pointing, and repairing a leak in the church foundation work is **\$1833.79**.

"Give and it shall be given to you. For the measure you measure with will be measured back to you." Luke 6:38

Prayers for our Soldiers

Please pray that God's loving hands protect them as they protect us and heal those who have returned to us physically or emotionally wounded.

We especially pray for the safety and well-being of:

CPT Andrew Eickbush,
(husband -Maggie Moisan Eickbush) - Afghanistan

Bill Weischedel (husband of Meri) - Afghanistan



Andrew



Bill

July meeting **Oahe Assembly 4th Degree Knights** of Columbus Sunday, 24th @ 5pm at Perkins in Fort Pierre. Officer Installation

Please kneel down after Mass and pray Three Hail Mary's for next person who dies from our parish.



Birthdays

- Mon.18 Cara Gray, Jim Stephens, Kayleen Stoesser, Jason Stoesser
- Tue.19 Mike Hand, Steve Stoesser
- Thu.21 Lindsay Hall, Kevin Strappler
- Fri.22 Richard Jacobsen
- Sat.23 Lisa Steiner
- Sun.24 Ronnie Hedlund

Anniversaries

- Mon.18 Ken and Glenda Marks
- Sat.23 Steve and Stacy Kolbeck

For all the sick and suffering: Eric Buchmann, Grady Jacobson, Judy Hobbs, Maddox Rowland, Kelsey Spurlin, Dennis Carlson, Marie Gibson, Mary Gibson, Eileen Hofer, Barb Brown, Cindy Foreman, Francis Bies, Lois Zimmer, Loren Pospisil, James Garrity, Geraldine Kokesh, Bryan Ice, Cindy Hogman, Jason Jund, Stella Nagel, Jesse Keckler, Max Roberts, Jim Palmer, Alice Gannon, Ian Dedrick, Bill Roscoe, Peg Logan, Michael Leonard, Terry Hughes, Marie Dargen, Jace Nickolas, Frank Sack Sr., LeAnn Nelson, Deborah Syed, Sharon VanWinkle, Winnie Sutley, Kroix Larson, Lisa Dorchner, DaLinda Meagher, Beth Flagstad, Addie Nickolas, *Father Brian Fawcett*, Kenda Nutter, Jay Schlaak, Mark Haight, Keri Hendrickson, Kathy Mueller, Ray Huck, George Huck and all who have asked for our special prayers.

For Prayer Chain requests or join the prayer chain call Marsha Knight - 223-2478.



Diocesan Announcements:

Tour the Terra Sancta Construction Project. Fr. Steve Biegler will lead a tour of the construction project at Terra Sancta on Saturday, July 30. The tour, which is limited to 20 people, will begin at 1 p.m. at the chapel entrance. To make a reservation, please call Teresa Spiess at the chancery at 343.3541.

Save the Date! Blessed Sacrament Church - Rapid City is hosting a healing retreat with Fr. Richard McAlear on Sept. 23-25, 2011, with the theme "Be Not Afraid - Open Wide Your Heart To Christ." The retreat features talks by Fr. McAlear on Eucharistic adoration, reconciliation, and Healing Mass.

Ordination: If you are traveling to Rapid City the last week in July, you are invited to participate in 60 hours of Exposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament beginning Sunday, July 24 at 6:30 p.m. through Wednesday, July 27 with Mass at 7:00 a.m. at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Our Lady's Chapel. The intention will be to pray for:

- Pope Benedict XVI – 60th Anniversary of his Priestly Ordination
- Bishop – elect Robert Gruss
- Father Nathan Sparks
- Father Brian Fawcett and all seriously ill priests in the diocese.

Fr. Brian's sisters update daily on Fr. Brian and you will find their latest updates and also can send him a message on this site:

caringbridge.org Log in is: brianfawcett

For cards and letters his address is:

**Father Brian Fawcett
Room 1023 Rapid City Regional Medical Center
353 Fairmont Blvd
Rapid City, SD 57701**

DIOCESAN WEBSITE - WHAT'S NEW? PHOTOS OF THE ORDINATION OF FR. NATHAN SPARKS

EUCCHARIST – Part XXVII



With this cover we come to the end of the Eucharistic Prayer. Thus far we have been engaged in seven actions during the Eucharistic Prayer. We have (1) remembered what God has done for us, (2) especially in Jesus' death and resurrection. Remembering leads us to (3) offer thanks to God and to (4) sing God's praises. We have (5) invoked the Holy Spirit in our belief that God continues to bless us with his presence. Knowing his presence in Jesus we (6) made our offering of Jesus and ourselves to God the Father and (7) we then asked our loving and ever present God for the things that we need.

As we come to the end of Eucharistic Prayer, "the center and summit of the entire celebration," (GIRM 78) we acknowledge the glory that is due to our God. We sum up the whole of our salvation declaring: Through him (salvation has come by Jesus' action in our lives), with him (Jesus was in the world and still is present with us in this moment), in him, (Jesus' saving work continues in the world to this day) in the unity of the Holy Spirit, (The Holy Spirit, poured upon the Church by Jesus and the Father is the animator of all that we do; through the Spirit salvation is brought to completion), all glory and honor is yours, almighty Father, for ever and ever (What else can we do? God is so good to us! We worship God and declare God's amazing love for us! God alone deserves glory and honor for ever!)

Our response to his doxology, or declaration of glory, is AMEN. Amen is the Hebrew word that means, "yes," "I believe," "so be it." We are declaring our acceptance of all that we have done in the Eucharistic Prayer. This is the last acclamation of the Eucharistic Prayer and it needs to be sung. Sung isn't even enough! This Amen should raise the rafters of the Church. It should be a shout of praise! It is a ritualized WOW!, a mix of amazement and deep gratitude. Oftentimes however, we fall short at this moment. The Eucharistic Prayer is long. It is hard to stay focused on what the priest is vocalizing. It is a constant challenge to take this prayer and make it our own. It takes genuine work to remember, to thank, to offer, to invoke, to praise and to petition. We are easily lulled into a passivity of listening half heartedly.

The Vatican Council II's call to "full, conscious, active, participation..." does not just envision a more enthusiastic involvement. It also envisions a deep awareness and entering into the great mystery we are celebrating. When we are aware of what we are doing, the doing of it takes on new richness and of the Eucharistic Prayer. Our response in spoken and sung prayer can diminish the power and effectiveness of this great moment. Hopefully these covers on the Eucharistic Prayer have helped all of us to appreciate the great work of God in Jesus that we are a part of. If you have not kept these covers, please call or e-mail. I would be happy to send a new copy if you are interested in reading again the fullness of these instructions. My goal is that together we can more effectively pray the Eucharistic Prayer (and the whole Mass) and become caught up in the very holiness of God.

FLOOD TIPS: Expert: Tread slowly when pumping water Pierre - Residents may be eager to begin post-flood work on their homes and property, but the most important aspect of the process is not to rush, said Tom Scherer, North Dakota State University Extension agricultural and biosystems engineer.

"When the water recedes, the biggest problem with pumping out a basement is if you pump it out too early you've got water on the outside of the basement putting pressure on the walls," he said. That pressure can cause cracking.

After floodwaters recede, Scherer said, a homeowner should find a way to see how much water is left in the ground surrounding the house to make sure more water won't seep back in as a resident begins pumping. He suggested digging post holes on either side of the house. The point is to have some idea of how much moisture is already in the soil surrounding the house, he said, "so you're not pumping it out and making more problems for yourself in the future." He stressed not to rush the process.

"Don't be in a hurry," he said. "That's about the big point to get across."

He added that once homeowners start to pump water, they should use caution around electrical units. "Access to electricity is usually difficult (in flooded homes)," he said. "So you're working with extension lines, so any small accident and you could end up with a shock or electrocute yourself." For this reason, the recommendation is to use a gas-powered transfer pump, he said. "You can drop a suction hose down into the basement and pump it out through a window or something like that," he said. "You don't want to have the pump down in the basement. You want it outside because you don't want carbon dioxide in the basement."

Scherer has become one of the country's go-to authorities on sump pumps since writing an article for the NDSU Extension website in 1997 when Fargo experienced extensive flooding. "You wouldn't think it's that difficult of a topic, but it is," he said. "A lot of it is just not understanding how water moves in soil or what's below us and exactly where that water's coming from and how it gets there."

To learn more about sump pumps from Scherer and find cleaning and safety tips for flood-damaged homes, see the articles and videos on the NDSU Extension website at www.ag.ndsu.edu/flood.

Dealing with Continuing Basement Seepage Kenneth Hellevang, Extension Engineer: A water table above the basement floor causes water to continually seek ways to enter the basement. A drainage envelope created by drain tile or pipe in porous, granular material will intercept that water and direct it to a sump, where it can be pumped outdoors. Water will enter the basement at the connection between the wall and floor and through cracks in the floor if the drainage envelope does not exist or is not functioning. Sometimes water also will come through cracks in the wall, but generally that occurs due to water infiltrating the ground from above.

Mold growth, which is a health hazard, is a concern any time high humidity or damp materials exist. Wet or damp materials will mold in one to three days, depending on temperature. Mold spores, which are like mold "seeds," are in the air everywhere, so the only method to prevent mold growth is to keep things dry or to remove them from the damp area. Remove porous materials such as cardboard boxes, papers, carpet, rugs and clothes to keep them from becoming moldy. Chlorine bleach is a biocide that will kill existing mold, but it does not prevent future mold growth. Mold must be removed, not just killed, to eliminate the health hazard.

Many wall coverings are porous and will not only absorb water, but will wick the water above the water level. Gypsum board or drywall (Sheetrock) is very absorbent and will wick water up a wall. Remove or cut the gypsum board so none of it will be in the water. Mold grows readily on the paper of gypsum board, so controlling the humidity level in the basement is critical to minimize mold growth. Many paneling materials also are absorbent, so again cut the paneling to above the water level. If the water level is shallow, the wall can be repaired by using a tall baseboard. Purchase a humidity gauge, and keep the humidity below 70 percent. A dehumidifier will remove some water from the air. Ventilating with dry outdoor air also will reduce the humidity level. Providing both an opening for air to enter and exit is critical.

Open at least two windows for cross-ventilation. Using a fan facing to the outdoors will assist with moving dry outside air through the basement. Use fans to circulate dry air across damp surfaces to help the material dry. Isolate the basement from the rest of the house to limit humidity from the basement entering the rest of the house.

Remove water from the basement by channeling the water to floor drains or by using a skimmer pump or wet vac. Water will continue to enter the basement as long as the water table is high, so the goal is to control the water flow rather than eliminate it. Generally, the water cannot be stopped from entering the basement with products placed inside the basement because of the external water pressure.